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stances.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Sheridan, an inmate of the Kines.

The St. Louis American Association

Base bail-St. Browns 4, Chicago 3-this

amounts to \$13,910; Brooklyn 4, New York

The Bulgarian Sobranje will meet Octo-

ruler. General Kauthars has arrived at

One of the peculiar results of the seismic

Sona, and renewed his demand for a post-ponement, which has again been rejected.

of water in the wells, in one case, at Sum-merville depot, the rise reaching thirty-

tour feet. The general average was from

Exhibitors at the late Cincinnati exposi-

St. Vitus's Dance Cured.

FARMINGDALE, L. I., N. Y. /

September 2, 1885, i

Base Ball Club won the lifth game of the local champion series with the League Club

by a score of 6 to 5.

For Commissioner JAMES FOLEY. For Infirmary Director, GEORGE W. ALT.

tingfield—October 2. Hon. Chauncey I.

E. Brown, of Georgia. It was instituted viction that the blacks would learn the elemental branches readily, but that they could not be taught Latin or Greek, or the higher of a young lady."

Not much of an executor and trustice, observed the correct Whittaker, disparagingly. "A nice sort of guardian not be taught Latin or Greek, or the higher for a young lady." Springfield-October 2., Hon. Chauncey Filley, of St. Louis.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1886.

Straight republicans are the men to tie to.

After one more week's work something will drop and come down hard.

Mr. Blaine and Mr. Powderly have very important principles in common. Men who are republicans from principle

te the kind of republicans we need. It seems quite possible that both Blaine Sleveland will be re-nominated.

James G. Blaine, refering to the Knights of Labor and their leader, Mr. Powderly. like all inhabitants of mountainous regions, taker. Possibly they may know whether oublican leaders stand.

The Universalists make of their non-be ics in future punishment an important and k all the same. This is sensible, from r standpoint, even. There is no reason my the heathen should not have heaven in

his life as well as hereafter. rfils cheerful editorial paragraph appears the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: here is a big chunk of good news from republicans in general of the state of Onto, and that is that they are going to vote ing an inexpressible amount of good to inrength. dividuals and the country. They want to give the party a good Novem

We believe this to be authentic. We feel it in our bones.

Jokes about the impecuniosity of journal- and it is expected it will continue all this arred. Whitelaw Reid, an old Ohio week. hewspaper reporter, has just paid \$400,000 to a house to another old reporter, Henry to an estate in England valued at \$2,000,-Withard, who had expended \$800,000 on it. It | 000 must be admitted, however, that these two | Thos. Potentine, an Italian, of Philadelpencil-pushers did not make all their money phia, said to be worth \$200,000, committed out of newspapers. But the fact shows what suicide because he thought he would die is liable to occur to members of the pressat almost any time.

innati Commercial Gazette says,

Knights of Labor made a record in gives the world's championship to the convention at Richmond of which they Browns, and their winning by the series reason to be proud.

heir record, in resolutions and in speechof equal rights and privileges to black

Of temperance.

. Of protection to American indus-

The Commercial Gazette is quite right in

The following very significant paragraph six to eight feet. is from the New York Tribune, of the

Frank Siddall, of Philadelphia, who is known as one of the heavy advertisers of the country, is often in New York. I was discussing advertising advert liscussing advertising methods with him re-The unveiling of a memorial of the Ruscently and remarked that I had never seen thy of his advertisements on rocks and His manufacture is soap, and The sultan has commanded the Turkish adhe said to me: "I have confined my advertising entirely to newspapers. The man war. The cabinet ministers oppose the exwho does not read a newspaper does not use travagance. The Liberty and Property

This man of soap is a man of sense, ter demonstration on Lord Mayor's day, if must take a high hand with him, and in-

New Era says that "the non-partisan re- was seriously stung by wasps. publican temperance meeting of last Monday evening was a flat failure." Thereby Thangs a tale George W. Brown, a Gospel temperancy speaker, who has been steadily by in behalf of the good cause ever with an affection of the nerves which no ence to the will. the first Murphy campaign, and who doctor or no medicine could cure until I deal with a person of this stamp," he remarked as he handed the letter to his marked as he handed the letter to his appoint in the marked as he handed the letter to he hand the marked handed the letter to he handed the letter to he handed the letter to he handed th making any allusion to polities in his with a violent pain in the middle of my clerk to be copied spine, and my arms and legs would twitch to get him a church and give notice violently. It acted something like St. Vi- girl robbed The meeting. Mr. Brown says that when It would come and go once or twice a month.

Mr. Bold was very determined to have his own way, and he felt very little doubt segotthere he found that the reverend lasting two or three days at a time. Finally, when Capt. Rosseter called the next day he received him with an air of calm assurance and that several prohibitionists they acted freely 1 found myself altered to lend weight to his counsels.

"Capt. Rosseter," he said, a little couckling over the trick played on most well. So I continued taking them stiffly, as his visitor seated himself in the

A FORGOTTEN WILL.

The North in the South-A Second Invasior

This is a great country for problems They correspond in dimensions with our Mr. Bold, the solicitor, found among climate, I suppose" inquired Mr. Bold, vast extent of territory, stretching from the the correspondence on his office desk one quietly taking stock of his companion. Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the gulf to morning a letter bearing an Egyptian "Dys postmark. It turned out to be a com-shortly the lakes, and presenting almost all varieall on tire; and this is because they are not committed to an emperor or a king or ought. but are to be considered, comprehended and settled by and for the people of the country.

'Whittaker,' said Mr. Bold, looking ary that the testator should not have

One of these flaming problems relates to the baleful illiteracy which exists in large portions of the south. This is not a partisan published every evening except Sunday, and be delivered at the rate of 10c, per week. Sin glosses at his common tentered the clerk, who at that moment entered the room, "there is a letter here—confound the man, why can the write plandy" I can't decipher his name?—telling me of the death of a Col Tremayne I don't the more on account of the death of a Col Tremayne I don't the death of a Col Tremayne I don't the more on account of the death of a Col Tremayne I don't the de over his glasses at his confidential changed his views in sixteen years."

Clerk, who at that moment entered the Mr. Bold glanced up at Capt. Ros recollect such a person "

recollect such a person "
"Tremayne! Tremayne!" repeated the "Hy his will, made sixteen years ago," sold the lawyer, meaningly, "the testa-Fortunately this is one of the problems THE WEEKLY GLOBE - REPUBLIC is that is working its own way to a solution.

published every Thursday, and is one of the lt is intimately connected with another most consultation of Newmarsh. There was a construct that is working its own way to a solution.

of Newmarsh. There was a construct the lt is intimately connected with another most connected with another mos relative who came here once on business, many years ago," added the invaluable and trustee and guardian of his child." tween the white and black races. Popular Whittaker, brightening, "He was mixed panion as he made this announcement, up in an awkward gambling transaction, and felt puzzled by his demeanor. But up in an awkward gambling transaction, and felt puzzled by his demeanor. the south when northern male and the young man had to leave his regiand female school teachers made a ment. He went abroad, and entered second and peaceful invasion of some foreign service——"

the South, at the close of the war. What has been done by one of several religious Mr. Hold. "But that must be many "and the beautiful that must be many "beautiful that must be organizations, which are occupying the field. Years back-ten or fitteen years "Fifteen, at least," acquiesced Whittaand co-operating with each other in prose-

tonned Mr. Bold.

never intended to stand

captain, rather quickly.

testator's place-

and trouble.

he said, almost deflantly.

ment into his pocket.

dignation.

The captain nodded, but seemed by his

uner to wish to change the subject.

thought a good deal about it afterward.

you are fitted to be a young lady's guard-

the lawyer, endeavoring to soften his re-

marks by smiling and showing his false

"Pay the money into court, and get a

this suggestion, but stretched out his

"I am entitled to have this, I suppose?"

"Well-er-yes, in strictness," replied

"But it has to be proved and deposited in

ing from his seat and thrusting the docu-

"Am I to understand," gasped Mr.

"I have a solicitor," said the captain,

"Good day to you, Mr. Bold."

Bold, turning crimson, "that you pro-

"Stay! Stay, sir." exclaimed Mr. Bold, endeavoring to control his indignation,

which almost choked him. "I must

trouble you to give me a receipt for the

emed to have recovered his assurance.

staring at one another in speechless in

haunts and occupations, had given

At length, however, after many weeks

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Bold.

"I don't think it is difficult to guess,"

certain that the man has not £7,000 of his

"I wonder where the young lady is?"

own," said the lawyer, getting excited.

exclaimed Whittaker.
"We must find out," said Mr. Bold,

energetically. "Overland & Co. gave

you the address of the school at Brigh

ton, didn't they? Well, you must go

down there at once, Whittaker, and trac

her. I feel it my duty to investigate

this matter, for I should not be the least

urprised if it transpired that this Capt

trust money."
Whittaker being entirely of the same

opinion, started off on his mission with-

during which time Mr. Bold furned with

impatience and curiosity. Whittaker's report, when he returned, was not calcu-

"I've made up my mind what I will do, Whittaker," said Mr. Bold, after dis-

t delay, and was absent about a week,

master's room one day with a startling

as soon as he could speak.

pose to employ your own solicitor?

Bold, completely taken aback.

Yes. I know," replied the captain, ris-

"How about his will! Have I got it?" Sunday in the Congregational church by Rev. asked Mr. Bold. Dr. J. E. Roy, field secretary for the American Missionary association in the South for think of it, that the will is in the tin box

seven or eight years, and now connected in the strong room, with the miscellawith the management in New York, and The clerk left taker. The clerk left the room, in obedience by the Rev. Mr. Clark, a negro educated by to a gesture from his master, to search the society, and now pastor of a church at for the document, while Mr. Bold occur.

Athens, Georgia. A most significant fact, pied himself with the remainder of his to be stated in connection with this, is that correspondence. After a such a self-satisfied Whittaker feturned with a self-satisfied orrespondence. After a short interval on Sunday, October 24, a son of the great air, carrying a large scaled envelope in

on Sunday, October 24, a son of the great air, carrying a his hand.

ex-confederate secretary, the late Howell his hand.

"Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Bold, taking "Aha!" exclaimed Mr. Bold, taking man, while he was speaking in behalf of possession of it and glancing at the in-the education of his race in Springfield, and scription upon it. "Will of Mr. Ernest man, while he was speaking in behalf of the education of his race in Springfield, and illustrating in his own utterances what had been done by educational and Christian work for one of many box in sleaves. After

work for one of many born in slavery. After business, too," remarked Whittaker, operating in the South for only twenty "He left the army, I think, at the same vears this one society has 3,000 competent time. He is about town still—quite the teachers in the field, in university well. I've seen him driving in the teachers in the field, in universities, seminaries, colleges, normal in-"Capt. Rosseter! Of course. I know the

of it," said Mr. Bold, in a fatherly man ner. "What I propose to do is to pay the stitutions and select schools, with one man," exclaimed Mr. Bold. "I forget hundred and twenty-four new churches, what I've heard of him, but I fancy his well equipped with educated pastors. What reputation is a little tarnished. So he is these churches and schools are doing for the the executor, is he "I think we had to see him once sirsouth can hardly be properly estimated— not very long ago. A dishonored acceptreal or affected carelessness.

certainly not over-estimated. So great and ance. so wholesome are their influence that state "Yes, yes. To be sure. Oh! a very and local aid has been given to the schools, doubtful character—quite an adventurer, in fact," said Mr. Bold, looking more and and leading ex-confederates are among their stoutest friends. But they were organized more scandalized. "I wonder what the will says!" he ad-

and sustained for nearly a quarter of a cen-ded Under the circumstances he felt no tury by the money and personal efforts of the people of the north.

That the ignorant blacks—the ex-slaves of unfolding the will. After glancing at the south—are capable of what may be its contents, he said aloud: "He appoints his friend, James Rossecalled higher education, is proved by the ter, sole executor and trustee and guard-

testimony of United States Senator Joseph ian of his infant daughter. Everything Mr. E. Brown, of Georgia. It was his firm con- to the child."

mathematics. Having this view, the friends "I'm afraid this is very serious, Whitof Atlanta University had him placed on the board of examiners, and when classes "I had entirely forgotten about this will, in the different departments were ready to or I would certainly have suggested to A republican should be a republican at all have their attainments tested, a public extra when quite a young man-I recollect amination was held. As the senator had pre- now his telling me his wife was just dicted, the primary branches had been ac-quired easily, but the pupils also passed most the character of his friend. In those creditable examinations in the languages days, I dare say, there was nothing named and in algebra, geometry, etc., etc.,

named and in algebra, geometry, etc., etc., so that the Senator was forced to admit, as he did willingly and with real enthusiasm, share his master's uneasiness, added: that the blacks were quite equal to whites "No doubt, having lived abroad so who were placed in the same circum- many years, the testator heard no rumors about the captain."

"It is probably another instance of that Dr. Roy gave a most interesting account fatal procrastination," said the lawyer republicans should now put in a solid of work among the white mountaineers of severely. "I dare say, if the truth were the south, occupying a territory running known, he never intended the will to from Virginia to the southwest, five hundred miles will be found some utterances of Hon.

James G. Blaine, refering to the Knights of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest five hundred miles will be found some utterances of Hon.

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These were largely of Scotch-Irish extractions agents. You might take my They should be read by every laboring man but shut off, as they were, from railroads, in the country, as showing where the great and therefore from civilizing influences, and therefore from civilizing influences, and therefore from civilizing influences.

These were from railroads, and there is any property, and where the daughter is. You must also find out capt. Rosseter's address. I must write they were in gross ignorance. These men to him and ask him to call.

crossed the mountains, in great personal Mr. Bold was one of those old fashperil, during the war, to reach and join the joned, fussy, self-important practitioners e in future punishment an important and ominent plank in their platform, but they edecided to engage in foreign missionary k all the same. This is sensible, from is rich in grain and grazing lands, and in honest and conscientious, and his main coal and iron, it needs only an enlightened liden was to promote the welfare of those and enterprising people to make it one of who consulted him. The uncarthing of the most prosperous portions of the coun- Col. Tremayne's will, which he had entirely forgotten, vexed him a good deal, for he accused himself of having neg-Secular and Christian education south lected his client's interests in permitting and north is being pushed with a remarka- the document to remain in its present He had for some years past ble degree of enterprise and is accomplish- form. heard rumors concerning Capt. Rosseter, which he now considered he ought clearly to have brought to the testator's knowl edge. It was true that he was not per-The tally-sheet forgery cases are still on could not vouch for the accuracy of the soundals that had come to his ears. But he knew Capt. Rosseter to be an impecunious gentleman, addicted to betting of sober respectability. The result was voiced, jovial, easy going, dissipated son, of a type regarded by grave men had elapsed, Whittaker came into his of business with horror and distrust.

The old lawyer fidgeted a good deal place of intelligence. The ever watchful during the day, nor was his uneasiness clerk had discovered that Capt. Rosseallayed by the report of his clerk of his ter had purchased for himself an estate the army agents. From these gentlemen he had learned that Col. Tremayne had name, "explained Whittaker. "But the contrived to amass a considerable fortune question is where did the money come during his exile, and had remitted home from!" for investment from time to time sum: amounting in the aggregate to nearly "Married, eh! is he? I heard a rumor, £20,000. Whittaker could obtain no in but he isn't supposed to be married formation regarding the daughter of t! • However, as you say, the question is, decensed man. Col. Tremayne's agen's where did he get that £7,000 from? recollected that they used at one time t "I don't think it is difficult to gu ber 31, and immediately proceed to elect a pay for the child's schooling at Brighton said Whittaker, with a grin. but this was many years ago, and, at the present moment, they knew nothing it is a case of a serious fraud. I know for

whatever about the young lady. She can't be of age yet, ' remarked disturbances in South Carolina was the rise Mr. Bold. "My recollection is that when the will was made the child was a baby. That was the impression I gathered at the time.

young lady may have died," suggested Whittaker. "It doesn't follow that she is still alive because the testator tion were so well pleased with the result did not alter his will." "There is one thing quite certain. said Mr. Bold, with emphasis: "Capt Ross ter must not be allowed to have the Rosseter has been helping himself to the

handling of 220 000. He must renounce sian-Turkish war by the Czar was the occa-sion of a great rejoicing in St. Petersburg. which will appoint a proper guardian. "I don't fancy the captain will care about renouncing," remarked Whitta-"He must," said Mr. Bold, in his most

the demonstration on Lord Mayor's day, if the socialists carry out their project to parather or the Tremont City correspondent of the Tremont City correspondent of the Fee Eru says that "the non-partisan reward was seriously stung by wasns and the socialists carry out their project to parather or the felling a tree at Hawarden, Saturday, he was seriously stung by wasns was seriously stung by wasns. "Bienheim club," responded Whittaker.
"Humph" snorted Mr. Bold, seizing "Humph" snorted Mr. Bold, seizing who had died suddenly, since which s pen. However, he wrote a polite event nobody knew what had become of his pen note to the captain, informing him of Col.

Tremayne's death, and requesting him to

I have been troubled for several years call on the following morning with refer-

'I will not stand by and see this poor iff robbed."

Mr Bold was very determined to have is own way, and he felt very little doubt "It looks black—very black," acqui-It would come and go once or twice a month, that he would succeed. Consequently, The consequence was that next day Mr. Bold, who was a plucky and de-

termined little gentleman, and was capa-ble of making personal sacrifices for the sake of justice and principle, journeyed down to Stanmore and presented himself sis is of a piece with the work of respondent in meanly and falsely this the "failure" of a nonth—one or two anight. It is now a year since I have had an attack, and I attribute my cure to Brandreth's Pills.

The piece with the work of for a month—one or two anight. It is now at the door of the captain's newly active for a month—one or two anight. It is now to stamore and presented himself at the door of the captain's newly active from the profit of a month—one or two anight. It is now to stamore and presented himself in the down to Stamore and presented himself at the door of the captain's newly active from the profit of a month—one or two anight. It is now to stamore and presented himself in the down to Stamore and th "Yes." said the captain, who seemed by his confusion. His design was par-

in taking legal steps.

esced Whittaker

somewhat subdued and all at ease in the presence of the lawyer.
"Ah! What was it! That dreadful looked more startled and confused than Capt. Rosseter when his sturdy accuser

"Mr. Bod exchange the captain nearly dropping the post-prandial pipe which he was smoking." "Dear me" Poor fellow?" exclaimed postmark. It turned out to be a tonmunication from a stranger, informing
him of the death in the Sondan of a Col.
Ernest Tremayne, and reminding the
very unsatisfactory document." he advery unsatisfactory document. To begin as solicitor to the Tremayne family for many years, and as solicitor to the late Tremayne, to demand of you formation concerning Col. Tremayne's daughter

> politely, perhaps, but with tolerable No. thank you, Capt. Rosseter," returned the lawyer, in a tone which showed that he did not intend to be trifled with. "I give you fair warning

Sit down," said the captain, not very

that if you don't answer my question I shall invoke the aid of the law to find Before the captain could reply, the door

being in a suspicious mood, he was chiefly struck by the fact that Capt. Rossefer studiously avoided meeting his however, called after her. mayne, is still alive" inquired Mr. Bold.
"Yes," answered the captain.
"She must be nearly grown up," controduce you, Mr. Bold, to my wife."
Mr. Bold bowed stiffly, and the young lady, as though instinctively suspecting

hand lovingly to his shoulder.

Mr. Bold noticed this at the time, and "Annie, my darling," said the captain, with singular gentleness "Of course Capt Rosseter," said Mr. Bold, in his most convincing and aume tell Mr. Bold your litte history. your father, my good friend, on leaving England, laughingly confided his little daughter to my care. How I used to call thoritative tone, "you will not take upon yourself the responsibility thrust upon you by this will, which, no doubt, was and see you at school with my pockets full of sweetmeats. How your bright "Why do you say that?" inquired the face and innocence brought sunshine into my heart when it was full of dark-ness. How you grew up and teased me "Well, frankly, Capt. Rosseter, be-tween you and me, do you consider that and made me malize the unworthiness of my life. How I strove to be better, only to learn my weakness. How at length, upon your old schoolmistress, with whom you lived, dying, two years back, you volunteeth; "but, really now, would you, in the tarily consented to devote yourself to re-

"Anyhow, there is the will," interposed "Nonsense, James," interposed the girl, Capt. Rosseter, evidently not liking the putting her little hand over his mouth and kissing him impulsively. Yes, here is the will, but I should The captain bore the infliction cheercertainly advise you to wash your hands fully enough, though his eyes were moist as he turned again to the lawyer and said:

The long and short of the matter is Mr. money-by the way, I suppose there is Boid, that I married this young lady two years ago, with the full consent of her "I suppose so," said the captain, with father, Col. Tremayne." "You might have said so when you

called upon me that day," retorted the lawyer, feeling smaller than he had ever legal guardian appointed," resumed Mr. Bold, with cheerful confidence. "You done in his life. will thus be relieved of all responsibility At a sign from her busband, Mrs. Rosseter glided out of the room, and when

The captain, who had become very red the door had closed the captain retorted: and uncomfortable, made no answer to So I might, if you had been civil. your manner was so suspicious, and, I hand and took up the will. He read it may add, insulting—"
"I'm very sorry," interposed the lawthrough carefully, and then proceeded to

yer, looking shamefaced "Pshaw! Never mind, my dear sir," cried the captain, heartily. "It was my own fault—an unpleasant reminder of my past life. Thanks to my wife, I have mended my ways, turned farmer, grown respectable—the least I could do in re-turn for the sacrifice she made in throwing herself away upon me. There was no concealment; she married me with her eyes open, and her father also gave his consent after I had made full confe of my career. He knew, poor fellow, what it is to fall. God bless Ernest Tre He trusted me with his child mayne! and with his child's fortune. In all your experience, Mr. Bold, you will never find a more faithful guardian and trustee than I shall be, in spite of my

"By all means," said the captain, who "I believe it, Capt. Rosseter-I honestly and sincerely believe it," exclaimed the The lawyer struck the hand bell upon his table sharply, and with forced calmlawyer, genuinely moved; "and if you will permit me to apologize to you. neess instructed whittaker to prepare the necessary receipt. This formality being completed, the captain strode out of the office, leaving the lawyer and his clerk ness instructed Whittaker to prepare the 3PIRITISM AMONG THE CHINESE.

Extracts From a Paper Read Before the The man is a rogue" said Mr. Bold Philadelphia Academy of Science,

"Means to collar the money," remarked Dr. Nolan read an interesting communica-You will have to get evidence first," said Whittaker, prudently.
"Pooh! his reputation will be sufficient," returned Mr. Hold, impatiently. However, when he came to make in-quiries about Capt. Rosseter-which he their households. These conclaves are enhis virtuous indignation—he found it dozen or more women gather around a table more difficult than he had imagined to in the center of a room where they can be set of wedge.

You should make about town, had had numerous transactions with the money lending fraternity, tranted among all present. A fetish of some transted among all present. A fetish of some sort, a decayed splint hat, an old broom, a had played high and drunk pretty freely. and there were dark corners in his choretick, or, possibly, a more uncleanly ob-career which would not, perhaps, have ject, taken from a rubbish beap, is brought stood the test of censorious investigation, but there was no recorded act of his that obeisances. in, and spirit money is burned before it with could be pointed out as disgraceful or dis-

Then those who desire to fall into trance honorable. To Mr. Bold's secret vexition be found that people were inclined to over the head, hold a sheet of spirit money ju 're the captain lemently. Moreover, it and a lighted incense stick between the palms seemed that during the last year or two before the face, shut the eyes, and remain Capt Rosseter had abandoned his usual motionless and silent. Of the other women, some light incense sticks and whirl them cards and had shown distinct syl toms around the heads of the sitters; some rap constantly, gently and rapidly, with the and gambling, a club lounger, without that the lawyer could not see his way to visible means of subsistence; a loud make a case against Capt. Rosseter. admit these their children to their abode. defray the cost of her own concert or theatre Many and divers incantations are iterated. Two or three of the women, perhaps, fall to be a member of your family, and it is not into trance. Their doing so is indicated by their trembling violently, droping the incense sticks they were holding, beginning to beat the table with the paim of their hands and to ever, the guest be a gentleman there may, the army agents. From these gentlemen At Stanmore for £7,000. The army agents. From these gentlemen The bought it in his wife's discourse incoherently. They speak of meet under certain circumstances, be some little ing their own lost friends, or those of other women who are present. They weep bitterly They describe streets, shops, and houses, and say that certain persons are engaged in

agriculture or trade. Sometimes they, by request, make inquiry oncerning the whereabouts of a dead person, and then give the information that he has been born into the human family for the second time. Sometimes they report that a dead neighbor is shut up in hades, with nothing to cat but the salted flesh of the infant laughters she destroyed when she was alive. As no pecuniary benefit accrues, directly or indirectly, to the actors in these scenes, there s less reason for suspecting conscious deception than in the case of the public interpreters of the gods. Throughout the whole, however, there is an indication that the minds of the women are, during these trances, moving in ustomary grooves. They evidently see what they expect to see. They bring back no ideas save those which they took with them when starting on their quest; and this leads one to doubt, in spite of their disheveled hair, paller, and exhaustion, whether they have, after all, really been away from home. Science.

Close Quarters with a Centipede. A company of emigrants had camped New Mexico, and one night one of the arty who was sleeping on the ground,

ire, and he could see every fibre of the Knowing its peculiarities and he effect of its sting, he was in a fever of excitement. Afraid to move a muscle, ie dared not attempt to shake it off. After a second's pause, he reached under us head, got his pistol, and, taking deiberate aim, fired. It was a life saving not for the man. The centipede divided and dropped on each side of his foot. in taking legal steps. My belief is that the poor girl is either dead or is being of the story. Within an hour after the shot vas fired the men heard a terrible groan-ng from one of their mules tied only a ew yards away. They went to them and ound one of them with his left foreleg wollen to an immense size. The swell ng increased as did the agony and troans of the brute, until it died in about hirty minutes thereafter. An examina ion was made, and it was discovered that he bullet that had severed the centinede and entered the mule's foot just above the noof and inoculated it with the poison

rom the reptile.-Tombstone Epitaph.

TREATMENT OF GUESTS.

HINTS WHICH SHOULD HAVE A REAL VALUE TO HOSTESSES.

Preparing a Room for Guests-The Little Omissions Which Mar Everything, Windows and Wardrobes-Fastenings to Doors-The Morning Bath.

As I intend that these observations shall be

of a decidedly practical nature, I shall state plainly my ideas respecting the arrangement of a guest chamber in an ordinary middle class house. Ignoring, then, the existence of a family bath resur, the visitor's apartment should be provided with a bat sponge, and a plentiful supply of towels. The first of these should be kept turned up in some spare corner by day and laid down at night by the chambermaid, with a sonare of olicloth or felt undermenth, to save the out what I have not been able to discover | from being wetted, for some persons are very untidy bathers and make a terrible splashis when they include in a "tub." The spon opened, and a young lady entered the should be kept in a little basket, made to room. The lawyer, turning round, only caught a glimpse of her as she endeavored to retire, but he perceived that she was young and prefty. The captain, ing glass does not when touched make a low wever, called after her.

"Annie, my dear, come in. Let me inthe nose of the visitor, while the lower portion departs out of sight. This is very frequently the case in hotels and lodging houses, and, indeed, in too many private dwellings the lawyer's hostile intentions, crossed also; and it can be so easily rectified by the over to her husband's side and laid her bestowal of a little care upon the screws, that it is quite wonderful how persons can con-tentedly go on from month to month propping up the disabled toilet mirror-or leav ing others to do it—with a hairbrush, or pocket handkerchief, or half a newspaper folded into a pad. LEAVE THE WARDHORE EMPTY.

Be sure, also, if you are expecting a visitor to leave the wardrobe in the guest chamber perfectly empty, and all the shelves neatly swept and papered. Be certain to attend pa ticularly to this matter, more especially if the expected visitor be a lady, for it is pitiable to contemplate the inconvenience which neglect of it may entail. See that every article of clothing is removed from drawers and ward robe and do not, from negligence, leave half a dozen dresses hanging up in the latter, or an array of laces and fineries folded away in the former. Nothing can possibly be more conducive to the discomfort of a lady guest than-just when she has bolted her door and ed herself of her outer garments, to dress for some dinner or dance-to have the hostess knock and bounce in with: "I beg your parden. I know you won't mind me: but I find the dress I want to wear is in your wardrobe;" or, "My opera mantel is stowed away in one of your drawers."

I have occasionally staid at houses, and very freemently at hotels, where there was no such thing in my room as a wardrobe at all, in any shape or form-not even a shelved press or a clothes rack on the wall. This is dire misery, and is an unpardonable omission on the part of those in authority over the management of affairs. It is not by any means a matter of necessity that a costly glass paneled ward-robe should be provided. Many households cannot afford such; but a neatly painted one is not an extravagance, and in the event of a gress to such a piece of furniture, there is an excellent pian for improvising a wardrobe which I have seen tried with great success. Nail up a substantial clothes rack in a revess of the room; suspend a brass rod across it, on which are curtains hung on rings, and cover in the top with strong calico, leaving a neat valance of the curtain stuff, bordered with fringe, to hang over the edge. Any place, in short, which will allow of coats and dresses being hung up to prevent the creasing which they suffer by folding, and to preserve them from dust, cannot fail to be acceptable to a visitor when he or she comes to unpack. FIX THE WINDOW BLINDS.

Always make sure that the window blinds are in perfect working order. They are at times too stiff, or too loose, or so much out of mmovable in the morning, at, the guest is obliged to dress in s-mi-darkness. See, also, that the windows themselves are properly in order. Every window ought to be open both at top and bottom, as this admits of the immediate and thorough ventilation carpentering in the first instance, the windows are hermetically sealed at the top-as it is too frequently the case in old houses-make certain, at all events, that the lower sash opens and shuts with case, and that when closed it the clerk.

"Not if I can help it" exclaimed Mr.
Bold, with unusual energy. "Pil apply to the court immediately and have the to the court immediately and have the convergence of the court immediately and have the court immediately and have the convergence of the court immediately and have the court immediately and the court immediately and have the court immediately and have the court immediately and t privately and fall into trances. Nearly all things are so aggravating to the temper, and at the native women are interested in these secret sessions; but many are prevented from being kept awake at night by the ceaseless being present by necessary occupations else-where, or by fear of rebuke from the men of window sash, which, after all, can be very easely remedied without adoping the oldtered by women alone, and are regarded by fashioned method of thrusting a toothbrush proceeded to do forthwith in the heat of men with great disfavor. From three to a handle or rack comb between the sashes to act

You should make sure also that the holt and convict him of serious misconduct. The cure from interruption. Incense sticks, spirit captain had led the life of a man money, and bamboo roots, bought by a pres fastened; and it is pleasanter for the hostess to expend a few pence upon the mending of a lock or bolt than to hear her guest at dead of night dragging a heavy box, or table, or chest of drawers, or some other unwieldy thing, across the floor of the chamber to barricade

the door against imaginary disturbances.

Ascertain, likewise, that there are night lights ar I matches left in the room, as also writing materials, plus, hairpins if the ex-pected guest be a lady, perfume and a few amusing magazines or other specimens of light literature, as well as the book of books, for some persons waken early and enjoy a brief spell of reading before getting up During the stay of your guest, if a lady, do J. Leuty's Sons. not suffer her to pay anything towards the

expenses of cabs, trains or laundry, neither to worth while for the sake of a trifling additional outlay to do anything which bears upon relaxation of the rule; but where a lady is concerned it cannot be too stringently adhered to.-Chambers' Journal. Millions of Gulls.

We are to witness one more of the northern curiosities before arriving at the North cape. There is a certain high cliff called "Svaerholtklubben," where thousands, almost millions, of gulls congregate. The face of the rock is covered with small crevices and projections, where the birds perch in rows, looking like so many white pearls against the dark stone. A shot from the steamer creates some excitement among them and over a third suddenly take wing and fly, screaming and scolding: above the vessel. There are so many in the air at once that they form a sort of white cloud, and one has a feeling that on all sides great flakes of snow are falling and being whirled along by some heavy gust of wind A second and third shot from the cannon receive no further notice, and the birds slowly settle back into their former resting places DYSPEPSIA



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